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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1899-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

TWO CENTS.

COMMITS SUICIDE

THE STAR BY MAIL.

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them to any address in the United

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this office, in person or by letter.

for two weeks, or 50 cents per month. Invariably in advance. Subscribers changing their address from

one Post-office to another should give the last address as well as the

Persons leaving the city for any

Rash Act of Louis Maier, a Well-Known Barber.

FAMILY TROUBLE ASCRIBED AS CAUSE

The Coroner Deems an Inquest to Be Unnecessary.

BODY TAKEN TO MORGUE

Louis H. Maler, a barber, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself in the head. The deed was committed in the parber's room on the second floor of No. 700 13th street. Death was instantaneous, His body was removed to the morgue after Coroner Carr had decided to hold no inquest and had given the necessary death

certificate. Maier was probably as well known as was any barber in this city. He had kept shops of his own, and had also worked as helper in a number of the big shops. About a year ago he sought employment in the larber shop of Mr. Samuel V. Leech, corner of 13th and G streets, where he has since emained, and it was in a room over the arber show and eight store that he took his life. Several months ago, because of demestic trouble, he separated from his wite and child, and has since accupied the Although the barber's separation from his wife, it is an aristood, caused him much mental suffering, it was only to his most intanate friends that he spoke of his trouble. Why the separation took place he accepted than, and his family secret died with him so are as he is consequed.

ble. Why the separation took place he never told them, and his family secret died with him, so far as he is concerned. He said once to some of his friends that he regretted the said episode and he would have given shything he possessed if he could only chineral it. He was despendent at times, but did not often show this feeling. He was a good talker and he never failed to effect and it is set who occumed his chair. to entertain these who occurred his chair

Discusses the Prize Fight.

Last night he stood in front of the shop after working hours and discussed the prize fight. He was an enthusiastic admirer of Joffries, and when he learned of the result of the centest he was delighted. This morning he again discussed the fight. When the shop opened he was on hand, but went arner than usual for his breakfast. When

Fating to return, Mr. Leech sent the office boy upstairs to call him, there being everal customers in waiting.

"Mr. Maler," called the boy at the door,
"Mr. Leech says come down!"
Maler, who was then in his room brooding over his domestic affairs, muttered a response which was not understood. The poy returned to the shop, and a few seconds afterward the report of a pistol shot was heard.
"What's that?" inquired a man in the

hop, who was startled by the noise. No time was lost in reaching the door eading to the barber's room

"Louis" called one of his friends. There was no response. The discentioned and bolied, but it was broken from its hinges. Lying on the bed was the lifeless body of the man who only Lying on the bed

a few minutes before was alive and enjoy-ing good health. A builet hole in his left The smoking revolver was still in his left hand.

Hospital Physician Summoned. It was believed he was dead, but thinking there might be one spark of life left his friends sent to the Emergency Hospital

for a physician. Answering the message, the doctors saw at a giance that there was no chance for the victim, and referred the

moving it to the morgue, together with the dead man's effects.

The room in which the deed was committed was searched, but no note written by the unfortunate man was found. Mrs. Maier was notified by the police of her husband's deed, and she will probably provide for the integrant of the body.

His Advances Rejected.

before Maier killed himself he received a note from his wife, in which she stated sha would never live with him again. It appears that Maier called on his wife last light, and she refused to have anything to with him. In the rote received by Maier her again, and threatened to make trouble for him if he did not beed her warning. Papers found among his effects indicate that he was an Odd Fillow and a member

DEATH OF CAPT. MICHOLS. The Commander of the Monadaock Receives a Fatal Sunstroke.

The following dispatch was received at the Navy Department today from Captain Barker, the senior naval officer on the

Asiatic station:

"(Signed)

BARKER."

Captain Nichols was a man of large stature and full habit; likely to just such

an attack as that which carried him off. spection in 1891, when he became a Honolulu to join Dewey before Manila las

GERMANY MARKEDLY HOSTILE.

The Hague.

According to private advices reaching here from The Hague there is grave danger that one and all of the arbitration schemes before the conference will fail. It is said that Germany is markedly hostile to the arbitration principle and is making an active canvass to secure the support of some of the second-rate powers in her opposition. If this movement is successful even in a limited degree it is feared that arbitration is doomed, so far as this conference is con-cerned, for to carry weight and show prac-tical results the delegates must be nearly

BIDS NOT SATISFACTORY

Commissioners Need More Money for Construction of School Houses.

Three Proposals Received Today Each Exceeding the Amount of Appropriation-All Rejected.

The District Commissioners today again failed to receive, in answer to their advertised invitation, satisfactory proposals for building a public school house, and it is not improbable that the three school buildings provided for in the District appropriation bill approved June 30, 1898, will not be erected until the Commissioners are provided by Congress with additional funds for the purpose. Today bids were opened for erecting an eight-room school on 15th street between Rosedale and Gale, for which Congress appropriated the sum of \$37,500, including the site. The sum of \$8,924.95 was paid for the site, which left the Commissioners \$28,575.05 with which to erect the building and place therein the heating apparatus. In their advertisement the Commissioners explained that only about \$23,000 would be available for the construction of the building, exclusive of the heating apparatus, and those desiring to bid, who found they could not erect the building for the amount stated, were isked by them to state the sum for which

they would be able to construct it. But three bids were received by the Com-But three bids were received by the Commissioners today, and all of them far exceeded the amount available. W. E. Speir agreed to construct the building for \$37,550. Richardson & Burgess for \$37,214 and Gleeson & Humphrey for \$32,300, with \$1,400 extra for cement and steel girders for the school rooms. The Commissioners had hoped to receive many more bids, it being their desire, in the expressed with them at all and they have all complained they suffered. Wahwanabid has complained the most. He is a big fat red man, whose chief occupation at his home is lying under snade trees to keep coo. He apprehended warm weather in the east and brought with him a long alpace coat, which he secured from some their desire, in the expected event of no bid being within the amount available, to submit them to Congress at the next session as an argument in support of increased appropriations for school buildings. Therefore, they were much disappointed when acquainted with the fact that but three bids were received.

It is needless to say that the bids will be rejected as will that in all probability of

rejected, as will that, in all probability, of Mr. H. I. Gregory, who offered to supply the heating apparatus for the school for

Other Bids Rejected. It will be recalled that several weeks ago, as was stated in The Star at the time, bids received for rebuilding the Lovejoy School were rejected because none of them were within the amount available. It was the second time bids were rejected for con-

second time bids were rejected for con-structing that building, and the Commis-sioners now feel that it will be impossible to erect either of the schools with the funds in their hands.

Bids for constructing an eight-room school in the southeast section of the city will be opened in a few days. The amount appropriated was \$45,500, out of which the Commissioners expended \$12,195 for the site. Commissioners expended \$12,195 for the site 2d street and South Carolina avenue, leav-ing them \$33,305 with which to erect the building. In view of their recent experi-ence in the matter, the Commissioners now seriously doubt their ability to obtain sat-isfactory bids within the amount left for

The Only Buildings Authorized. These three schools were the only ones authorized by the current appropriation which takes effect the first of the month here is provision for three new school buildings, not including the two manual training schools-one in Columbia Heights ne in Hillsdale and one at Takoma Park he one in Takoma Park is to be a four room building, the others eight rooms, and the amounts appropriated for their con-struction and sites were, respectively, \$47,-500, \$30,060 and \$18,000. The sites for these three buildings have already been contracted for, and at such prices that the Commissioners feel they will be enabled with he funds remaining to erect the three schools. But, as stated above, they fear that for the construction of the three schools named in the current bill they ed to ask for additional fund.
If they find this to be neces sary, it will mean, of course, a delay of

ut a year in commencing their erection

OPPOSED TO SECRET SESSIONS. German Delegates to The Hague En

ter a Protest. THE HAGUE, June 10.- The chief dele gates to the peace conference met today to discuss Germany's complaints against the secrecy imposed upon the delegates and the consequence of misleading reports pubished, and it is understood that Count Munster, head of the German delegation, was instructed to propose that the protools for the plenary sittings of the committees be published immediately after they re drawn up.

American delegates tell the representative here of the Associated Press that they are till confident of the adoption of some of heir chief projects for arbitration, but the preliminary discussion yesterday indicates the impossibility of maintaining them all. For instance, it is impossible to carry the proposal that the judges of the arbitration ribunal be elected by the highest court of justice of each country, as some of the European countries do not possess a judicial organization permitting such procedure. It is expected that the likeliest outcome will be that each country will be free to hoose the manner of nominating its own

udges The Americans propose to insist upon a permanent tribunal. If this is impossible they hope to obtain, at any rate, the in-stitution of a permanent commission. They

will also insist on other points. ANTONIO BARRIOS A REFUGEE.

Gautemalan Forced to Leave His Country for His Politics.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.-Antonio Barrios, leader of the liberal party of Guatemala, whose followers, it is said, are striving to place him on the presidential hair, now occupied by Manuel Estrada labrera, was a passenger on the Pacific Mail steamer San Jose from Panama. He is a son of the late General Rufino Barrios, founder of the liberal party of Guatemala, whose term as president covered a period of fourteen years.

Senor Barrios, while admitting that his esidence in San Francisco was due to poitical difference with his sympathizers the party in power, would not acknowledge that he was forced to flee from his country. other passengers, however, who arrived by the same steamer, say that not only was h ompelled to take his departure, but Presi-fent Cabrera allowed him only two days to do so. They say also that Guatemala in on the verge of a revolution, which probably result in the downfall of Cabrera government to the gain of the liberals, who are almost unanimous in their choice of Antonio Barrios for president.

Steamer Paris is Doomed.

COVERACK, Cornwall, June 10 .- The American line steamer Paris, which ran on the rocks off the Manacles May 21, is now known to be doomed. A southeast wind is blowing, bringing in heavy seas. which are driving the steamer astern landwards. Her boilers have shifted, her false bottoms are gone, and the divers are un-able to work. The officers of the steamer leave her today.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Indians, Guided by William Shakespeare, See the President.

NOTED RED MEN IN THE PARTY

Supervisors of Census Soon to Be Appointed.

G. A. R. DELEGATION CALLS

A delegation of Arapahoe and Shoshone leasing their lands in northern Wyoming, called on the President this morning. There are four Arapahoes, Chiefs Sharp Nose, Tallow and Plenty Bears, with William Shakespeare as interpreter. There are five Shoshones, Dick Washakie, Judge Bishop, Wahwanabiddy, Moyavoo and Charles Myers, interpreter. Chief Sharp Nose is the great fighting chief of the Arapahoes. He was in the Custer massacre, and is the hero of many encounters with the pale face. He was wounded in the Custer fight and

These Indians live in the mountain regions of northern Wyoming, where they are in sight of perpetual snow on the mountain tops. The hot weather here has big fat red man, whose chief occupation at his home is lying under saade trees to keep cool. He apprehented warm weather in the east and brought with him a long alpaca coat, which he secured from some itinerant missionary. The coat nearly reaches the ground. Even this tunn garment has been a burden to fat Wahwanabiddy. Notwithstanding the coal weather today, he still imagned that perspiration was playing a hard game with him and was playing a hard game with him and nopped his dark brow with new red ban-lena handkerchiefs he had bought in local

Col. J. C. Kroesen, Col. T. T. Smith, Judge James Wood and Col. I. E. Wilson, committee representing the G. A. R. of Ohio, called on President McKinley this morning. They have been to Philadelphia o arrange quarters for the Ohio delegation which will attend the national G. A. R. en-

Selection of Supervisors.

appointed and examined so that they may go through a course of drilling or study by the time they are supposed to begin their duties. Their names will be submitted to the Senate when it convenes in December. and those who are confirmed will be pre-pared to get to work at once. It is said hat the President, through Director Mermembers of Congress when fully appears, the understanding being that he best men are to be selected. It is als in understanding, now prelly theroughly appreciated among members of Congress hat no man who has failed in an examina ion shall be pressed for appointm to fical grounds. Director Merria

The impression, almost a certainty, prevalls in official circles that the commission now in Washington for the purpose of se uring the abrogation of the President's futile. As well known, the order in ques ion which sought to relieve the Cubans of he necessity of meeting their obligations it a time when their resources would have been in many instances entirely exhausted by doing so, was issued only after a full consideration of the subject by the cabinet and consultation with General Brooke by

It did not entirely meet the wishes of the commissioners representing the agricultural bodies of Cuba, who came here some time

In official circles it is asserted that any abrogation or further modification of the President's extension order would have the effect of stultifying the President and hi cabinet and Gen. Brooke.

Mother's Pathetic Pien.

A pathetic story of the war was revealed yesterday afternoon when Assistant Secre tary Meiklejohn sent the following cablegram:

Minnesota, addressed Mrs. Taggart, 118 7th street, north, Minneapolis. Body also, if possible.

submitted to Assistant Meiklejohn a letter from Mrs. Eva C. Tag-gart of Minneapolis. Mrs. Taggart is the mother of V. Ellis Taggart, who died in Manila on the 23d of last month. The young man had enlisted in Company F. 13th Minnesota Volunteers, at the break ing out of the war, and had made a good record for himself as a soldier, but ex-posure and want of a robust constitution caused him to sicken and die. The lette from the heart-broken mother to the cor

respondent says in part:
"Last fall I asked a favor of you in regard to sending a Christmas box to my precious boy in Manila. Through your ef-forts the box was promptly sent, and I now wish to request that you aid me in another very great favor. My poor boy died in Manila the 23d of May, so I have been informed. This grief seems more than I can bear, when I remember how he longer to come home, and how devotedly he loved his mother. He wrote me often that he had been collecting curios and souvenirs knew would please and interest mother. His whole thought and care appeared to be to bring home something which would please me. Now that he is dead all that is passed and gone I cannot help but feel hat God has dealt harshly with me. you please ascertain if I can or may have his collection and all that belonged to him sent to me from there at once? But, oh, cannot his poor, precious body be sent to us here without any delay? I feel that I cannot leave his remains there very wrote to Gen. Corbin over a week ago, out have received no reply, and I am s

anxious about these things that I cannot

rest. God grant that you may find a way

o help a poor heart-crushed mother."

When Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn

CAR MEN ON STRIKE

Cleveland Electric RailwayCompany's Entire System Tied Up.

ABOUT NINE HUNDRED MEN QUIT WORK

Chief Contention of Strikers is for Recognition of Union.

HAVE OTHER GRIEVANCES

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 10 .- At 4 o'clock this morning the motormen and conductors of the Cleveland Electric Railway Company, known locally as the Big Consolidated, declared a strike, tying up the entire system, including the Euclid, Wade Park, Cedar, Central, Scoville, Wilsen, Broadway, Jennings and Brooklyn lines. Word was sent at once to committees at each barn not to let the day cars

start out. President Bryan of the union announced that no more conferences would be held with the company unless the officers seek out and treat with the un'on. Not a car will be run on any of the lines of the Eig Consolidated today if the men can help lt. Men on the way here to take the places of strikers have been healed off, the men say,

Want Union Recognized.

The Big Consolidated employes want first, the recognition by the company of their union, which is a part of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes of America; secondly, they want a board of arbitration to pass upon alleged. violations of company rules when a man is charged with violating these rules, and the union's officers and the company's man-agement disagree upon the disposition of his case. They want summary dismissals for causes not clearly apparent to them stopped.

The men charge that there have been numerous discharges for triffing reasons. The men want, thirdly, an abatement of "swing" runs. In a swing run a man gets pay for only the hours he works, but the working hours are scattered all through the day and night.

One Demand Conceded. One of the men's demands is that the old and slower schedule be readopted, and

this has been conceded by the company.

The real fight is over the recognition of the About 900 men are now out, but the linemen are expected to follow the confactors Strikers Egg a Car. At 9 o'clock this morning, just five hours

Commander Kellogg was born in Chenango county, N. Y., February 27, 1843, and was graduated from the Neval Academy in ofter the big strike was declared, the Big Consolidated made its first attempt to run a car over its lines. It was started out of the Lakeview barns. The car had proceeded but a few hundred feet when it was surrounded by strikers and sympathizers. The crowd yelled and hooted. Then eggs began

The situation was assuming a threatening aspect when President Bryan of the Amai-gamated Association of Street Car Mer brove up at a furious pace. He addressed the now thoroughly aroused crowd, urging them to refrain from violence and do nothing to discredit their cause. The men yield ed and the car went on. Twice within a few hundred yards the car was stopped, bu

ater allowed to proceed.

At 9:10 o'clock another car leaded with deputies was started from the Lakeview barns. This also was hooted, but no vio-lence was attempted. Both cars made the ound trip, the new men being jeered along

the down-town streets.

As the first was entering the barn after its first trip, Jacob Ratz was struck on the head by one of the stones thrown from the mob. He is in a serious condition.

THREATENED STRIKE OF MINERS.

Secret Meetings Held by Men in Penn sylvania Districts. NEW YORK, June 10 .- A strike of 25,000 oal miners in the central district of Penn-

ylvacia is threatened. Within the last ten lays secret meetings have been held at sureau in making such appointments, and Robertsdale and Clearfield, at which th national and district officers of the United Mine Workers' Association were authorized to prepare the machine miners of the whele district for a strike, to be declared as soon as those officials thought the time ripe. A letter from a national organizer received here declares that this will be within a month or six weeks.

A complete tie-up of the mines in the entral region, which includes the countie of Cambria. Clearfield, Jefferson, Arm Huntingdon, Bedford, Somerse Verang and Clarion, would serrou Bedford, Somerse y hamper the great ship coaling depots of eastern seaboard, for that is most of the product goes.

HABEAS CORPUS FOR MOLINEUX. ttorney Battle Making Strong Ef forts to Free the Prisoner.

NEW YORK, June 10.-George Gordon Battle of counsel for Roland B. Melineux harged with the death of Mrs. Kate J. Adams, appeared before Justice Gilderslicve in supreme court chambers today and obtained writs of prohibition, habeas corpus and certiorari in the case, citing Justice Jerome of the court of special sessiens and District Attorney Gardner to ap pear before Justice Gildersleeve at 10:80 o'clock Monday morning to show cause why Roland B. Molineux is detained in prison. The writ of prohibition sets forth that inasmuch as the grand jury could not review the case without an order of the hands of the enemy; this after court of general sessions, an inferior mag istrate is without jurisdiction. The writ of habeas corpus orders Warden Hagan to produce Molineux in court Monday, and the writ of certiorari reviews the proceedings before Magistrate Jerome yesterday.

CAMPANIA SINKS A TRANSFER.

NEW YORK, June 10.-The Cunard liner

Liverpool, ran into the sunken immigrant transfer boat William Fletcher in the North river. The Campania was on her way to her dock at the time of the colli-Among the passengers on board the Cam-

of the Roman Catholic diocese of Wheeling W. Va.; Judge James A. Gary, formerly stmaster general; Representative Joseph Sibley of Pennsylvania; Sir Charles vers Wilson, president of the Grand Rivers Trunk railway, and Moreton Frewen, the writer on finance.

Campania, which arrived this morning from

Apostolic Delegate to Canada ROME, June 10 .- The Clerical Il Citta dino of Genca says the pope has decided to establish a permanent apostolic delegation

Meeting of Uitlanders to Be Held-Rumors of American Mediation

TROUBLE EXPECTED TODAY

News From the Transvaal Arouses Appre-

hension in London.

Officially Denied. LONDON, June 10.-It is not improbable

that the crisis in the Transvaal will be

hastened today by some untoward incident

at Johannesburg, J. B. Robinson, the South

African millionaire and mine owner, received a telegram today from his agent at Johannesburg, saying the situation there is most serious. The agent added that a mass meeting of Uitlanders will be held today, in order to confirm and support the proposals of the British high commissioner, Sir Alfred Milner. As open air meetings are not allowed

without permission, it is not improbable if the necessary permission is not obtained, that the police will endeavor to stop the that the police will endeavor to stop the meeting.

The consensus of opinion among prominent Uitlanders and South Afri an capitalists in London is that the Pritish government is in a tight fix, that it cannot retreat from its position, and that if President Kruger does not recede war is inevitable. Regarding the suggestion that the United States be asked to mediate between the Transvaal and Great Britain, Joseph Ji. Choate, the United States ambassador, says: While every good American would welcome the possibility of helping a solution of the present situation, we have no been approached in the matter, and I, personally, know nothing of this proposed

been approached in the matter, and I. personally, know nothing of this proposed mediation by America."

An official of the foreign office, in conversation with a representative of the Associated Press, says:

"We have not approached as in this matter, and it is very unlikely that America will be asked to do anything of the kind, much as we value the good feeling existing between the two countries."

PRETORIA Transport Descriptions

PRETORIA, Transvaal Republic, June 10.—After deliberation in secret all the morning, the volksraad yesterday afternoon morning, the volksraad yesterday atternous approved President Kruger's franchise proposals and instructed the government to craw them up in the form of a law, which cohmitted to the volksraad.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAINS.

in Jail. Special Dispatch to The Evening Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., June 10,-Charles, James and Arthur Offutt, colored, and Charles Jackson, also colored, were ledged n jail here last night by Special Agent Shaw of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and Sheriff Horton Thompson. The Offutts are charged with attempted train wrecking and Jackson is held as a witness for the state. Arthur Offutt, who is about twentyone years of age, is the oldest of the quaret, and when arrested was armed with a

loaded revolver.

The capture of the boys was the result of a good piece of detective work on the part of the officers. Two days ago Mr. Fred C. Shaw of the legal department of the road received word from George Crown, a track wasker, that two attentions to wreck to fly. The men on the car paid no particular attention to the demonstration of the crowd.

The crowd surged about the car and ordered the men in charge to leave and join the crowd.

The crowd surged about the car and ordered the men in charge to leave and join the crowd.

The crowd surged about the car and ordered the men in charge to leave and join the crowd trains had been used. Two of them had been put on the eastbound track and the crowd trains had been put on the eastbound track. one on the westbound track. Trains had struck them, but beyond tearing pieces from the ties no particular damage was done. This happened Tuesday morning, and as soon as the report reached Mr. Shaw he started an investigation, After going over the ground he suspected that some colored people were the guilty ones, and subsequent developments showed that his suspicions were well founded. Leading from the tracks of the company near the scene of what might have resulted in the wholesale slaughter of passengers was a path. At the end of this live the Jackson and Offutt families. Charles Jackson was the first one westbound track. Trains

liles. Charles Jackson and Offutt fam-apprehended. He denied his guilt, but ad-mitted that he was near the track to hear the noise that would be made when the trains struck the obstructions. On the strength of his statements the Offutts were strength of his statements the Onutis were arrested and Charles and Barnes confessed. They said they had been put up to do it by their older brother, Arthur, who was angry because a train had killed his dog. Arthur enied that he knew anything of the that he was in any way implicated It was late last night when the last of the prisoners was lodged in jail. They will be given a hearing Wednesday morning.

BROUGHT PART OF PARIS' CREW.

American Liner St. Louis Reaches New York Today. NEW YORK, June 10.—The American liner St. Louis, which arrived today, brought Naval Constructor L. P. Adams, U. S. N. Lieut, A. T. Marix, U. S. N.; Frederick

Remington, the artist; A. B. Hepburn of New York, formerly controller of the cur rency; Count de la Guer Villars and Sir Thomas Tancred. The St. Louis also carried fourteen officers and 133 of the crew of the wrecked American liner Paris. The officers of the Paris declined to discuss the loss of the steamship on the Cornish coast, saying that all the details of the disaster and Captain Watkins' explana-

tion will be made public at the investiga-tion to be held by the United States inspec officers of steam vessels in this city.

Officers of the St. Louis, which grounded ever Calshot Castle, while coming out of Scuthampton harbor last Saturday, say the grounding was a trifling affair and that bottom was touched at low tide.

With the exception of about a dozen men

who remain with the captain, and three of-ficers all the crew of the Paris have left her. On the arrival of the last batch of the crew at Falmouth to be paid off a fracas occurred with the agents and the underwriters.
The agent refused to pay the men's fares

home, which the sallors home, which the sailors strongly resented, as they had stood by the ship until nearly the end. There are now thirty feet of water in th

holds of the Paris. The quartermaster, who was on deck when the steamer struck, says he saw a warning flare from a pilot boat, but that it was not interpreted as a sign that the Paris was in a dangerous position. The ship's helm was put nearly a-starboard in order to clear the pilot boat and the ccurse was immediately resumed. He adds that but for this temporary alteration Paris would have sunk alongside the Me

COME TO INVITE THE PRESIDENT. Chicago Citizens Want Him to Attend CHICAGO, June 10 .- The committee ap-

pointed to carry to President McKinley the invitation to attend the autumn festival in Chicago will leave tonight for Washington. Those who will go are: Alexander H. Revell, Laverne Noyes, Fred. W. Peck. W. D. Washburn, W. A. H. Chadwick, Isaac M. Hamilton, George Fabyan, William P. Williams and Wilton C. Smith. The committee will wait upon the Prod. dent Monday afternoon and later call upon the members of the cabinet and extend to each an invitation.

U. S. Building at Paris CHICAGO, June 10 .- Commissioner General F. W. Peck has received a cablegram

Colored Boys Confess and Are Placed

ers, and then left the shop. It was then a few minutes before 9 o'clock.

men in the room to the coroner.

Dr. Carr, as already stated, acted on the case, and Superintendent Schoenberger of the morgue took charge of the body, re-

for the interment of the body.

Later in the day it was learned that just

"MANILA, June 10.-Captain deeply regrets to announce the sudden death of Nichols of Monadnock, of sunstroke.

He was born in New York, and went to the Naval Academy in 1861. His first service was on the Swatara, in the West Indies and in the European squadron. He be-came an ensign in 1866, a master in '68, and a lieutenant in '69, when he was attached to the port admiral's flagship Frolic, in New York harbor. Other service which followed was on ordnance duty in Pitts-burg, on torpedo duty in the coast survey in '75 and '77, on the European station in 78, again on the coast survey commanding Hassler, in '84, and on the board of inmander. He took command of the Ben-nington in 1897, and crossed with her from July. He was attached to the Mare Island navy yard for a short time last fall, and took command of the Monadnock January 28, 1890. He was promoted to captain March 3 last. While in command of the Monadnock, Captain Nichols saw more active service than most of the other vessels of Dewey's squadron, his ship being upon to assist the army in nearly all of the novements northward from Manila against the insurgents.

All Arbitration Schemes May Fail at

from Assistant Commissioner, General Woodward, who is in Paris, stating that the work of erecting the United S ates govern-ment buildings on the grounds of the Paris

IN PITCHED BATTLE

Lawton Strikes Rebels South of Manila.

FINDS THEM WELL INTRENCHED

Carries Their Position in a Brilliant Dash.

FILIPINOS' LOSSES QUITE HEAVY

Two American Officers Killed, Twenty-one Men Wounded.

SUFFERING FROM HEAT

MANILA, June 10, 4:30 p.m.-At daybreak today a force of 4,500 men under Generals Lawton, Wheaton and Overshine advanced from San Pedro Nacati, sweeping the coun try between the Bay of Manila and Bay lake, south of Manila. By noon the country had been cleared almost to Paranaque, The Americans lost two officers killed and

twenty-one soldiers wounded.

treat. The heat during the day was overpowering and there were many prostrations of American soldiers from that cause. Gen. Lawton's Forces.

The rebels resisted desperately at the

stronger of their positions, and left fifty

dead in the trenches. Many more wounded

were left behind by the rebels in their re-

General Lawton's forces consisted of two battalions each of the 21st and 9th Infantry, six companies of the Colorado volunteers and a detachment of artillery. The Nevada cavalry was under General Wheaton and the 13th and 14th Infantry, the 4th Cavalry and a detachment of light artillery were under General Overshine.

It was scarcely dawn when the troops, in a long, silent procession, wound up the hillside behind the American trenches and formed a skirmish line. Concealed in the jungle, the advance rebel outposts fired a few shots before being seen. The opposing forces occupied two ranger

of crescent-shaped hills. The artillery, the Colorado Infantry and the Nevada Cavalry swung around the hilltop on the left and opened the battle a 630 o'clock. The rebels made no response from the hills, and the Colorado men cautiously advanced through the thick grass

until they were confronted by a trench from which a few weak volleys were fired A spirited response followed, and a charginto the trench found it to be deserted. Rebels Make Strong Resistance. In the meantime part of the 13th and 14th Regiments formed in skirmish line, extend-

the rest of the regiments, swept down th Index and up the hillside toward another trench. Approaching through the morass seriously hampered the 14th, and the reb els, taking advantage of this, poured : galling fire upon them for thirty minutes The 14th was twice compelled to withdraw for the purpose of finding a safe crossing in the swamp. Finally the trench

ing a mile to the right, and, supported by

fled to the woods and sustained severe loss Gen. Lawton then poshed his entire command south, through the center of the isthmus, until a few miles south of Paranaque, when he swung around and halted on ac count of the heat.

was enfiladed on both flanks. The rebels

During the march Americans were pros trated on all sides, owing to lack of water and exposure to the sun. It is estimated that 40 per cent of the troops were exhausted.

The double-turreted monitor Monadnock

and three other vessels shelled Paranaqu

this morning and the rebels promptly evac-

uated the place.

ADVICES FROM GEN. OTIS. For Some Reason They Are Not Made Public. A cable message was received at the War Department today from Gen. Otis in regard to the military operations in the country south of Manila, but for some sunknown reason its contents were withheld from the public. Considerable interest was shown however, in the press dispatches from Manila, showing that desperate fighting had occurred between the American troops and the Filipinos, resulting in the death of two American officers and the wounding of twenty-one soldiers, and the death of at

American troops was referred to as likely to interfere considerably with the success ful prosecution of the aggressive campaign decided upon in spite of the rainy season. DEATH OF LIEUT. WESTNEDGE.

least fifty of the insurgents. The disas-

trous effect of the oppressive heat on the

Had Been in the Army Only Since Last December. The adjutant general received a cablegram this morning from Gen. Otis at Manila saying that First Lieut. Richard B. Westnedge, surgeon, died at Manila today of typhold fever. Lieut. Westnedge had been in the army only a short time, having been appointed in December last. Lieut. Westnedge was graduated from

Rush Medical College, Chicago, in the class of 1896. He afterward practiced medicine in Dubuque, Iowa, where he enlisted. No One Suitable for Potstmaster.

The post office at Prigmore, Tenn., was discontinued today. This is the office from which Postmaster Samuel P. Ivins, jr., was dismissed several days ago for his connection with the plan of sending a representative to Washington to gain legislation to increase the pay of fourth-class postmasters. When the department looked about for a new postmaster they could not find a suit person and the office was accordingly

was crippled for life.

compment in September. The committee says that \$0,000 Ohio men will go to Phia-delphia. From here the committee will go to Richmond to look over the battleheds. It is understood that the President will ppoint about 200 supervisors of the censu by the 15th of July. It is probable that nearly all of the whole number would be appointed by that time if the senators and epresentatives of the various states had

said to be the intention to have these me

CUBAN DEBT PAYMENT.

Will Probably Stand.

was modified in several directions upor the suggestions of Gen. Brooke, and in its

ago to urge it, but was regarded by the uba as most satisfactory.

MAY RECEIVE HER BOY'S BODY. The War Department Responds to

had read the letter he turned to the correspondent and said: "Yes, she shall have her poor boy's effects, and his remains, too. God bless her. I will cable at once to Otfs to have the collection and other effects sent Mrs. Taggart, and if possible the body will be shipped without delay." And forthwith the catelegram was sent, as was also a message to Mrs. Taggart that her requests would be complied with at the very earliest possible moment.

Indians, who are in the city to arrange for

The President's Extension Order order extending the time in which debts in Cuba may be paid will find its mission

final shape was regarded as the very best

G. A. R. Delegation Calls.

the President will not countenance this.

ies according to the general plan of the

"Otis, Manila: "Send personal effects Taggart, F. 13th MEIKLEJOHN." Mr. J. S. Van Antwerp, the well-known correspondent, visited the War Department Secretary

S. N. D. NORTH SELECTED. One of the Chief Statisticians of the Census Bureau.

The director of census has completed his official technical staff by the appointment of Mr. S. N. D. North of Boston chief statistician in the division of manufacturing and mechanical industries. This has been probably the most difficult position to fill in the office. Director Merriam has had Mr. North's name under consideration for a long time, but his connection with the inlustrial commission rendered it very un-

certain whether his services could be se-On reference of this question to the President Mr. McKinley consented to the trans-fer. Mr. North is a native of New York and a graduate of Hamilton College, where his father has been for many years profes sor of Greek. He spent a number of years of his younger life as editor in Utica and in Albany. In the census of 1880 he was expert special agent for the collection of sta-tistics relating to newspapers and other periodicals. He was subsequently called to the secretaryship of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, with head-quarters in Boston.

In the census of 1800, he was expert spe-

cial agent on this subject. He is thoroughly familiar with census work in all its branches, but particularly in the division of manufacturing industries. He has held a number of official positions in Washington in connection with the work of vari-ous important Senate committees, dealing with the questions of finance, of the tariff, of prices and the like. His familiarity with the manufacturing industries of the coun-try on the one hand, and with statistical work on the other, render this a peculiarly fortunate and satisfactory appointment. The five chief statisticians of the census The five chief statisticians of the census are: Mr. W. C. Hunt, assigned to the division of population; Mr. W. A. King, assigned to the division of mortality; Mr. L. G. Powers, assigned to the division of agriculture; Mr. S. N. D. North, assigned to the division of manufactures; Prof. W. F. Willcox of Cornell University, assigned to the division of methods and results.

WAS BURIED AT SEA.

Lieutenant Commander Keffogg Succumbed to lilness: Word was received at the Navy Department this morning of the death of Lieut. 'ommander Wainwright Kellogg, while en cute from Cherbourg to New York on the teamer Auguste Victoria. Commander Kelogg had been undergoing treatment at Carlsbad and was ill when he embarked on he steamer at Hamburg. His death occurred on the evening of June 3, and he was buried at sea with appropriate religious

was graduited from the Navar Academy in 1869. His first cruise was on the Sabine, from 1860 to 1870, after which he was transferred, successively, to the Richmond, on the European station; the Lancaster, Wasp and Essex, on the Sputh Atlantic station; the Monongaheia, on the lakes, and the Paido Station; the Michigan, on the lakes, and the Paido Station; the Michigan, on the lakes, and the Pacific station, after which he served on special duty in the Navy Department from 1855 to 1886. From 1886 to 1890 he was attached to the Beston, on the North Atlantic station, and for three years was Atlantic station, and for three years was on electric light duty at Philadelpa'a. He was attached to the New York from Au-gust, 1893, to July, 1896, and was on ducy the bureau of equipment from July, 1806

April. 1898.

leave of absence and given permission to go abroad for the benefit of his health. He ecord of having served more time at sehan any other officer of his grade in th

During the Spanish war he commanded the U. S. S. Maple and was inspector of the

third light house district from September 1898, to April, 1859, when he was grante-

VIRGINIA FOR BRYAN. Will Vote for Him and the Chicago Platform in Convention. The two Virginia senators, Martin and Daniel, and Representative Swanson were in Washington today, looking after the matter of census appointments for Virginia. The supervisors for the state are o be divided equally between the two par-

t is understood that there is no disagreement between congressmen of the two parties of the state on the subject. Mr. Swanson still believes that the demo rats of the House will retender the minorty leadership of the House to Mr. Bailey who voluntarily retired from that position before the closing of the last session. He thinks the leadership will be tendered to Mr. Pailey and that he will accept. Speaking of general politics, Mr. Swanso aid that Virginia was for Bryan and the Chicago platform. He said that the Vir-sinia delegation to the demogratic national convention from Virginia would be solid

would be solid for Bryan and the platform, with anti-militaryism, anti-Philippineism and anti-trusts clauses added. Opposition to Bryan and the Chicago platform, he said, could make no progress in the south.

FOR DISTINGUISHED GALLANTRY.

Medals of Honor Awarded to Three of the Tenth Cavalry. The army board on brevets has decided that the following named men are entitled o medals of honor for the particular service rendered by them, as set forth below George H. Wanton, Dennis Bell and Fitz Lee, all of the 10th Cavelry, for distinguished gailantry at Tayabacea, Cuba June 30, 1808, where, after a force had suceeded in landing and had been compelled o withdraw to the boats, leaving a number of killed and wounded ashore, they volunarily went ashore in the face of the enemy and aided in the rescue of their wounded comrades, who would otherwise have failer

everal previous attempts had been frus

THE JAMAICAN COMMISSION.

dembers Are Expected to Artive Here

Next Tuesday.

The personnel of the Jamaican tariff com-

rated.

nission, now en route to the United States, is announced, in dispatches received here, as follows: Valentine Graeme Bell, director of public works of the colony; David S. Gideon, elective member of the legislative council, and Mr. Farquarson. It has been stated that Mr. Chamberlain, in authorizing the commission, arranged that a representative of the home government should act with the commission. No special representative has been named, however, and Mr. Tover, Brit-ish charge, will act as the imperial repre-

Distinguished Passengers on Lately Arrived Cunarder.

Ish charge.
The colonial members of the commission left Jamaica on the 7th, and are expected No Trouble on Osage Reservation.

panta were the Rev. P. J. Donahue, bishop

exposition was begun yesterday.

Agent Pollock telegraphed from Oklahoma, in response to an official fuquiry in connection with recent alleged evictions of introders, that there is no trouble whatever on the Osage Indian reservation.

here about next Tuesday.